

ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1860.

J. Monroe Taliaferro, esq., the present State Senator from the district composed of the counties of Prince William, Stafford, and King George, in reply to a communication from some of his constituents, requesting to know his views on the Presidential election, has written a letter avowing his determination to give his support to Douglas-because tie nominee-because he thinks Douglas is | tered it. a patriot and a statesman-because he supposes his election would be best for the country-and because Douglas has been "a bold and manly defender of Southern rights." Mr. T. regards the cry about "Squatter Sovereignty, the most stupendous humbug of the present age." He extends all kindness and charity to those of his Democratic brethren who intend to support Breckinridge, and whilst he will not follow their example, he hopes for like charity from them, quoting, in that connexion, the Hudebrastic lines-

"To be hung for treason is a common evil, "But to die for mere opinion, is the devil."

The difficulty that occurred in Norfolk at the political discussion between Mr. Chandler and Mr. Lamb-in which harsh words, not necessary to repeat, were used, we hope will be adjusted amicably at once. There is no real cause for quarrel between gentlemen opposed to each other in politics, in our section of country. The friends of parties, who, through momentary excitement in debate may transgress the laws of propriety, should in all cases, hasten to prevent excitement and anger, and restore the disputants to good humor and good fellowship. "Let all things be done decently and in

Does the New York Courier and Enquirer believe that if Lincoln should be elected what it quotes him as saying to the Ken- the surface. tuckians, in his speech at Cincinnati--And, if so, does it believe that in three months and from Vera Cruz to the 14th ult. Mira-Lincoln would have the support or counte- mon, aided, as it was believed, by the Spanish nance of the Republican party-as a party? The Courier and Enquirer might support him-because it claims to repudiate ultraism forces, -but what would the Abolitionists, Agitators, and Fanatics of the North do, who are now striving to elevate him to power?

It is now stated that Walker, the fillibuster, declared, previous to leaving this counery for Honduras, that the Emperor of the French knew and approved of his designs, and had promised him assistance if he should be able to obtain control of Nicaragua. We doubt the story. Previous to the surrender of Walker, there was some sharp fighting, and many of the Hondureans killed. Amongst of the plunder, Walker's men was Major Hooff, (probably who was severely wounded.

nia Court House on Monday last, at which railway system in the United States. resolutions were passed denouncing the conand Konode, of Washington county, Md., money from Mr. John A. Gordon, for the arrest of a fugitive slave, when, in truth, the slave had been already arrested and in jail waiting delivery to his master.

The Washington Constitution, published in full, Mr. Keitt's recent letter, referred to Saturday nights. in an article under the political head in yesterday's Gazette, "not endorsing all its docservation of the Union," and that "poison has lurked under the wings of the eagle for

bell, of Virginia, (fictitious,) arrived at Bar- | said to patronize it freely. tained the money on a forged check from the all the operations of these implements at once clerk in the office of the hotel. After performing these exploits he decamped.

The Washington Constitution heads an article-"Let the people have the truth." Amen, say we, with all our hearts. If all truth, simple and pure-without distortion | visited some of the most remarkable countries or exaggeration, it would be a happy time.

At last accounts from Utah, Brigham with him and his followers, and declaring that "Utah is the best country that can be

found for raising saints." Professor Wise, laid before the City Council of Richmond, on Monday, a letter in which he tendered the use of his balloon as a vehicle to raise Baron Renfrew sky high, and Place, Franklin county, Tennessee. enable bim to look down on the people of

A condensed Life of George Washington, by Edward Everett, originally written for the Encyclopedia Britannia, at the suggestion of the late Lord Macaulay, has been

published, and is highly praised. The late Sicilian Minister to this country, at New Orleans. did not leave his position on account of the recent revolution in Naples. He had been assigned to other duties previous to the revo-

lution.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, con- he had mistaken for whiskey. tinues to make strong speeches in that State, in favor of Douglas. He seems to be very earnest in the cause he advocates.

NEWS OF THE DAY. "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

Most travellers, and especially tourists upon the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, remem-Station, by the name of Church, and the pair have been the subject of various sketches by artists, while paragraphists have written their biographies. The husband, Henry Church, was 110 years old, and his wife 108. Several months since the wife died, and last month the husband followed his aged partner to the tomb. Mr. Church was a native of England, but came to America during the revolutionary war, as a soldier in the British army, but was taken prisoner at the battle of Yorktown, and afterwards concluded to remain in this country. The pair leave several children who are over 80 years of age.

In the discourse on the life and character of the late Gov. Tazwell, by Hugh Blair Grigsby, esq., one of the most distinguished of Virginia's sons, and a life-long Democrat, we find the following: "It was in the same spirit, when visited by the greatest living statesman of New England, that sterling patriot, and that paerless orator of his whole country. Edward Everett, who, seeing the faculties of Mr. Tazewell still vigorous in his eighty-fifth year, expressed to him his regret that he had retired from public life so early, he believes him to be the regular Democra- he replied: "I am only sorry that I ever en-

> Geo, W. Jones, of Ohio, has been promoted to a third class clerkship, at the pay of \$1.-600 per annum, in the Post Office Department, in place of J. K. P. Campbell, formerly of Tennesseee, who has removed to Texas. R. W. Gurley, of Louisiana, is promoted to the second-class clerkship, at the pay of \$1,-400 per annum, in place of Jones. Samuel King, of the District of Columbia, appointed to the first-class clerkship, at the pay of \$1, 200 per annum, in place of Gurley.

It is stated by Judge Ingraham, of the Court of Over and Terminer in New York, that thirty murders have been committed in that city since May last, being an average of nearly two per week. He traces a part of this alarming increase of violence and erime to the crude tampering of the last Legislature of the State of New York with he laws in regard to capital punishment -suspending the death penalty for a period of one year after conviction.

At Boston, Oct. 2d, Thomas J. Morgan, the captain, and Byron J. Chamberlain and Wm. Dunham, the mates of the bark Orion, were arrainged in the United States Court, on the charge of being engaged in the slave trade. The Orion was captured off the coast of Africa, with 600 negroes on board, by the are present as witnesses.

The artesian well is one of the greatest curiosities of Louisville, Ky. This is the deepest well that has ever been successfully bored. It was commenced in 1857 by the Messrs. Du Pont; is 2,086 feet in depth, discharges 330,000 gallons every 24 hours; and President, he would follow out practically, carries its flow to the height of 170 feet above

News from the city of Mexico is to the 10th Minister, had rallied a strong body of troops | Jr., esq., in behalf of Bell, addressed the a formidable array to the advancing liberal

fects of the present season, will be that large numbers of men, who have been drawn to a city life by a spirit of enterprise and a desire to push their fortunes, will now turn back again to farming, as opening a brighter prospect than any other business.

The peculations on the Pennsylvania railroad are reported to have been more extensive than the officers of the company are willing to admit. It is said that one conductor disgorged \$25,500 and another \$15,000°. The faro bank, however, has swallowed up most

There is now a continuous chain of rail-Maj. Vowell Hooff, a native of this place.) | roads from Bangor to New Orleans, composed of eighteen independent roads, costing in the aggregate, for 2,344 miles of road, \$50, A public meeting was held at Spotsylva- 364,084, or nearly one-tenth of the whole

The receipts in and through the office of duct of three men named Legett, Munor, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Railroad, at Fredericksburg, for freight and who are charged with obtaining a sum of passengers, will range between seventy-five and a hundred thousand dollars for the pre-

> on Saturday and Sunday nights, and it is mittee. feared that considerable damage has been done to late vegetation. At New Haven, Conn., there was a heavy frost on Friday and

Commander A. Jenkins, U. S. Navy, has returned to his residence in New York, after trines," but "finding much in the letter to a two years' cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, the admire and commend." In this letter, Mr. Caribbean sea, the Paraguay Expedition, Keitt says that he "sees no hope for the pre- | &c., in command of the United States sloop-

There is an extensive Brogan Factory in full operation at Cheraw, S. C. The factory | friends of Bell were more than satisfied. is doing a very flourishing business, and A man registering his name as W. Camp- | planters from every portion of the State are

num's, in Baltimore, on Saturday; and on Col. Saladee of Texas, has invented a steam Monday contrived to have a forged draft for | machine which combines the plow, the seed \$500 cashed by Josiah Lee & Co .- and ob- planter, the roller, and harrow, performing a Black Republican Administration."

Messrs, John T. Fardy & Bro., of Baltimore, are the lowest bidders for the two new government surveying schooners about to be | Dunnsville, on Friday, 12th of October.

built. The work is to be commenced imme-Richard H. Dana, jr., has arrived at Bosthe politicians and all the presses in the ton after a tour around the world, during country would only let the people have the which he had some narrow escapes, and has for Bell and Everett.

A young man named George Guelich was found murdered in the streets of Cincinnati Young was preaching in fine spirits, exult- on Friday morning last. The murderer is ing that the government can do nothing unknown. The affair caused considerable county, will address the Douglas men of pany's establishment, at Blackwall, cutting

> Elder Kimball, one of the leading Mormon saints, it is said recently had born to him, in one night, no less than fourteen chil-

The corner stone of the "University of the South" will be laid with much pomp and

More than 700,000 volumes of Washington Irving's works have been sold within the

On the 27th ult., the first of this season's

A man named Robert Winchell, of Ulster

Blondin, but fell and broke his neck. Thomas Meagher, of Baltimore, died on

Monday from drinking wormseed oil, which Thanksgiving in New York, November 29.

husband has run away from her.

POLITICAL.

WHY THEY DON'T SUPPORT DOUGLAS .-Among the present violent assailants of Judge Douglas, are many active politicians, who, until after the adjournment of the ber an aged couple living near Burton's National Convention, were his willing and enger defenders. They defended him successfully, and we have no doubt conscientiously, against the very accusations in which they now indulge as his assailants! Some of these very men have teld us within the last two months, that the secession movement was wrong; that there was nothing either in the past history, or the present position of Judge Douglas, to justify the opposition that was made to him; and that if the Convention had united upon him, they would have given him their most cordial support. They justify their present course, on the ground that the secession movement having been precipitated upon them, they feel bound to join in it, as Southern men. It appears then that they are opposing and assailing Judge Douglas, not because he is in the wrong, but because he has been wronged. They sustain the bolters from the National Convention, not because of an approval of their course, but for the reason that the bolters claim a majority of the party in Virginia, and the Southern States .-This may be Southern chivalry, as illustrated here in these latter days, but it strikes us as a something which independent and fair-dealing people will not be apt to admire or to imitate. - Virginia Index. At a meeting of the Union men of Staf-

ford, Va., held at the Court House, on the 24th of September, E. F. Rose in the Chair, and R. G. Hickerson acting as Secretary, it | Fairfield Race Course. As the balloon arose was unanimously determined to hold a Prof. W. waved his hat and flag to the crowd the nomination of Bell and Everett; and for | breeze and scattered in every direction. We the purpose of carrying this into effect the never witnessed a more beautiful ascension, Committee of Correspondence .- Dr. V. Y. his balloon. Conway, N. W. Ford, James W. Stone, H. R. Conway, John H. Skinker, E. F. Rose. Committee of Arrangements.-Jas. Freuch, Wm. T. Patton, Robert G. Hickerson, Wm. E. Masters, J. W. Eskridge, Jas. M. Briggs, John H. Skinker, Thomas Wallace, John A. Sweatnam, Wm. A. Kellogg, Wm. L. Morgan, E. A. W. Hore, Dr. James E. Ford, H. B. Barnes, James C. Waller, Robert Mountjoy, Wm. J. Green, Wm. J. Pollock, Dr. James C. Gee, G. W. Conway.

Fusion in Virginia .- Our readers have already been informed of the proposal made for a fusion of the two branches of the Virginia Democracy. The Executive Committees of the two parties are expected to meet on the 5th, to consider the question. For ourselves, it is due to candor to state, that we are irre-British steamer Pluto, two of whose officers | concileably opposed to a fusion with any party whose position is doubtful on the great question of the Union. So long, therefore, as the Norfolk Questions are unanswered by Mr. Breckinridge, the True Democrat will, under its present management, denounce all fusion, though a thousand Executive Committees advise it. - Petersburg True Dem.

Notwithstanding the rain on Monday, there was a considerable attendance upon the regular monthly session of the Spotsylvania Court. After dinner, there was quite One of the most immediate and certain ef- quite a "scrimmage" at the hotel during the very obstinate cases to treat. speaking in the Court House, Messrs. Rowe and Marye had to suffer many interruptions from "noise and confusion" during their respective addresses.

lished an address, recommending the Bell and Everett men of Indiana, Ohio, and manner as best calculated to prevent the and spraining the ankle of the same leg. sent. It was expected that on his return to success of Mr. Lincoln.

In reply to the question of Gen. Blow, at | the limb. the discussion on Friday night, (says the Norfolk Herald,) Mr. Lamb said that he had fulfilled his promise, and propounded the questions to Mr. Breckinridge, which he had put to Judge Douglas in Norfolk, but that Mr. Breckinridge had declined answering them. So, then, we may consider Breckinridge as the "mum" candidate.

The fusion project of the Cooper Institute that it requires only the assent of Judge killed the negro by accident. There was a sharp frost at Albany, N. Y., of the Green and Tucker Breckinridge com-

> At Chicago, Oct. 1, Senator Seward and party arrived. They were received at the depot by the Lincoln Rangers, Wide-Awakes, and a large number of citizens. Mr. Seward is just from Springfield, Ill., where he visited Mr. Lincoln.

> On Saturday, 22d ult., a discussion took place at Orange Court House, which lasted two hours, between Major John Woolfelk, for Breckinridge, and Capt. J. E. M. Harrow, of Spotsylvania county, for Bell. The

Hon. Jefferson Davis made a speech in Memphis, on the 22d. The Memphis Ap- the wealthiest in the country. If a division self-disgrace and self-degredation for any Southern man to accept office or live under

The politicians of Essex County, Va., of the Bell, Breckinridge, and Douglas schools, are to have a grand mass meeting in the grove opposite the Disciples' Church, at

of the firmest and best-informed Breckinridge men in the county, informed us, a few

of the next ten days.

Fredericksburg at an early day. scene occurred at the Richmond (Va.) Peniof Giant Despair .- Corr. Petersburg Exp. this we cannot say.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—The approaching Fair of the State and Central Agricultural Grounds on the 22d of this month, promises is, and the style in which some of them upto be a grand exhibition, not only of agri- pear on the promenade of the Bois de Boucultural products, stock, etc., but of improved machinery for agricultural purposes. In not left their native land with empty pockthe blooded horse department, we think we can say with almost certainty, that the display will surpass any other of the kind ever witnessed in Virginia; while the quick draft and saddle horses will be as fine as the most ardent admirer of fast teams could wish to see. The new and spacious exhibition hall, just being completed, will afford the amplest accommodation for light and fancy articles, that might injure if exposed to the weather, and will be an inducement to hundreds of persons to send articles to the exhibition who have never contributed before. As far

success to their cause .- Rich. Dispatch. On Thursday afternoon, Prof. Wise made ranging his flags, mounted a cross-bar beand the monster machine rose majestically to taking an eastward direction, passed across the city, and landed in the neighborhood of grand Union Meeting at Stafford Court beneath him, and afterwards distributed a House, on the 11th day of October, to ratify 1st of papers, which were taken up by the following Committees were appointed: - | Prof. Wise returned safely to the city with

bition, and thus ensure the most complete

The Old Dominion seems to have taken a fresh start. The census reports will exhibit an increase in the population of between 250,ed very rapidly, but throughout the State we notice evidences of advancement in wealth and prosperity. The pleasant town of Hampton, beautifully located near Old Point Comfort, contained in 1850 about 1,350 inhabitants; the present census shows an increase of nearly 1,900, and we are informed there are about 2,000, including the surroundings or suburbs, making a total increase of about 00 in ten years. Few small towns in the Eastern States van boast of greater prosperity than the town of Hampton.

A man named Samuel Stanley, who has been, according to his own story, a wanderer for the last six years, has voluntarily surrendered himself to the sheriff at St. Paul, Minnesota, and desires to be sent back to Cabell county, Va., where he says he is charged with the homicide of a man named Peyton. The murder took place six years ago. He tacitly confessed his guilt, in stating that the homicide was caused by his having discovered Peyton in criminal connection with

The Clarke County Conservator says: --"Berryville is nearly rid of the late prevaila spirited time. George H. C. Rowe, esq., victims are generally well or convalescent,in behalf of Douglas, and John L. Marye, As before stated, it is remarkable that so few eases (not more than one or two) proved fato his aid, and would now be able to present citizens in lengthy and animated speeches, tal, considering the number of persons afboth of the gentlemen giving entire satisfac- flieted with the disease. This speaks well tion to their respective friends. There was | for the skill of our physicians, who had some On Sunday night, a fire occurred just out-

side the corporate limits of Portsmouth, Virginia, which consumed the double frame dwelling owned by J. S. Stubbs, a single longing to the animal. There seems to be no The Kentucky State Central Executive one belonging to Chas. Evans, and an anoc-doubt, therefore, that we may mend and re-Committee of the Union party, have publicapied frame owned by the Lewis heirs. place our bones, as easily as a table leg. Loss about \$5,000, and partially insured, Mr. Joseph Nax, Professor of Music in the

Pennsylvania to disregard their preferences | Culpeper Female Institute, met with a sad for gubernatorial candidates in their respect accident last week, by falling in his yard, at Rome the constitutional kingdom of Italy tive States, and throw their votes in such a and breaking his leg just below the knee, and will not accomplish annexation at pre

Capt. T. M. Burke has completed the re- was anticipated. turns for Essex county. The returns indi- M. Daussy, the celebrated astronomer, and cate a total population of 10,460; whites, 3,- one of the first of Napoleon's savants, has just 286; free negroes, 485; slaves, 6,696; a de- died at an advanced age. There are now no crease of 66 slaves, and an increase of 263 less than three vacancies in the French Acatotal population since the census of 1850.

Norfolk county, Va., on Saturday night, by claim to be admitted to one of the forty faua shot from a pistol in the hands of a young | teails of the academy. man named Benjamin F. Cloud. The young-(New York) committee, is so far advanced ster was intoxicated, and it is said that he the Clyde, capital of the shire, which was

Walworth, one of the Douglas electors, and The Loudoun Mirror says: "Some scamp and gave the title of Baron to the King's solve the Union. There was a constitution- quette," we are told, and the managers see or scamps, one night last week entered the eldest son, which is still assumed by the house of Mrs. Sarah Craven, a few miles | Prince of Wales. from town, and with the use of an auger, opened her money drawer, and extracted the blackade of Ancona, and the principles he would be found foremost in the ranks .- | as we hear of "awkwardness," "over dressthere from about \$20.

The beautiful residence of the late Alex- Congress, will be observed. ander Garrett, esq , adjoining and within | Rio dates to August 25th had reached Eng. politically : while, at the present price of feeling chilled the whole affair. The the town of Charlottesville, has been sold to land. Coffee was active, but prices un-Dr. Bretlow, of Southampton, for \$20,000 | changed. The receipts averaged 10,000 bags eash, at private sale.

At an examining Court of Clarke County, held on last Thursday, Mr. B. Russell was been 2,702 cases of yellow fever in Havana, required to appear at the next term under only 364 of which proved fatal. bonds for \$5,000, to stand trial for the shoot-

The county of Elizabeth City is said to be poleon's life as unfounded. peal says :- "He thought that it would be of the property should be made between ev- Gravesend on the 22d for Antwerp. ery free citizen in the county, each would There are vague rumors, via Russia, of unhave \$1,000.—Rich. Disp.

Oa last Tuesday morning, the Clarke Guards formally disbanded, by giving up

THE ROMANCE TAKEN OUT .- The editors of the Philadelphia Enquirer, noticing the statement that Lord Byron's grandson, Ba-The Lynchburg Virginian says: -"One | ron Wentworth, has a taste and talent for mechanics, and works as a common hand in on account of deficiency in their primary the Woolwigh Arsenal, "for love of a pretdays since, that he had determined to vote ty girl of the lower order, whom his lordshin s unwilling to abandon, even to live in the highest and most enviol sphere of society Roger A. Pryor, will speak in Fredericksthus spoils the remantic features of the story burg to the Breckinridge men in the course When we saw Lord Ockham, now Baron Wentworth, a few months since, he was at spelling, most of those who failed being Col. Lorman Chancellor, of Loudoun work at the Thames iron Shipbuilding Com-\$6 a week. The Baron Wentworth is 22 or Eighteen Years' Imprisonment. - Reflect 23 years of age, and appears to inherit his tions of the Prisoner .- A very affecting grandfather's taste for gin, but as for his "taste and talent for mechanics," those who tentiary last Saturday, many of the guards know him best pronounce him a "poor tool." and other officers being moved even to tears. It is true that he was employed for a while It was occasioned by the arrival of Charles at Mr. John Scott Russell's works, where his ceren, ony on the 10th inst., at University | Hudson, who is now aged nearly three-score | example to the rest of the hands was by no and ten. He was recently convicted of the means worthy of imitation. He lodged with murder of his slave, before the Circuit Court | the head pattern-maker, to whom he had of. | he reached Annapolis, and on being asked of Mecklenburg county, and sentenced to ten expressed the strongest desire to become how he obtained the means to reach Annathe State prison for eighteen years. A full the skipper of a coal barge on the Thames. Polis, replied that he worked for it, and that account of his conviction and sentence has Lord Ockham ran, or walked away, from The census returns of the city of New already been published. Upon his arrival | Septt Russel's to Aberdeen 550 miles north Orleans show thus far a population of nearly | before the main gate, he trembled like an of London, where, for one month, he indulgaspen leaf, and exclaimed, "Great God, sus- ed his "taste and talent for mechanics" in a tain and help me in this trying hour!" As menial employment in a machine shop. He he passed through the gate, he looked back, then came to New York, and worked there new crop of sugar and molasses was received and ejaculated, "Farewell, vain world." | for two months in a machine shop, with usu-"Oh! that I was blessed with forgetful- al results-drunkenness and discharge. He ness!" "Lord be merciful to me a great contirved to get back to London, and may, county. New York, attempted to imitate sinner!" "A son left to himself, bringing very likely, have left the Thames Iron Shiphis mother to shame!" He said his retro- building Company's works, for better wages spection carried him back to the days of his in Woolwich Arsanal. At Blackwall, he boyhood, when Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress | was often dead drunk, although he would was his constant companion; and when he then manage to hoist the American colors arrived at the prison house, and saw the over his lodgings, to be headed down on the grim sentinels, with their huge muskets and return of soberness for the Union Jack, How Mrs. Burdell-Cunningham's California side arms, he could not suppress a thought much love there may be at the bottom of all

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

The disturbed state of affairs in the kingdom of the Two Sicilies, has brought a great Societies, to be held at the Central Fair number of the Neapolitan aristocracy to Parlogne, justifies the inference that they have ets. Conspicuous among them is the Count of Aquilla, the King of Naples' uncle, who seems to enjoy exile with much philosophy, and to be disposed to make himself as comfortable as circumstances and a tolerable Princess, is stated at an enormous figure. Central Society, should bestir themselves might find banishment endurable.

from now until the time of opening the exhifront entrance of the house is closed—the norant of the power of the Government to only occasion when such a thing happens. The law requires the body to be buried in an ascension in his balloon "Sky-Lark," from | 24 hours. If the deceased was married, a Richmond in the presence of thousands of festoon of black cloth and gold is hung over spectators. The Dispatch says: "Prof. Wise the street door; for unmarried, lilac and took his position in his basket; and after ar- black; for children, white or blue, or gold. Coffins for the married are also black, but tween the basket and balloon, gave the word, for young persons they are red, scarlet, or ed Mr. Jefferson, showing the power of the blue. Mourning is a long affair, and widows | Federal Government; also Mr. Madison, who an altitude of about one thousand feet, then never lay aside their weeds unless they mar- said the compact between the States was holdry ; yet clusters of a small purple flower are | ing forever. Mr. Ritchie, in 1814, said that known as "widow's tears." They bloom but any attempt at secession would be treason. once a year, and soon dry up.

A writer in the Courrier des Etas Unis believes that Lamoriciere, now General of the Papal troops, lately beaten by the Sardinians, the first Captain of the French Zouaves in Algeria, thought more of the old national dress of the peasant of Brittany than of the costume of the Turks or the Moors, when he had to choose a uniform for his new companics. In fact, with the exception of the cap, which is rather Turkish, the breeches, the leggins and the jacket of the Zonaves are a perfect imitation of the dress of the farmers of the district of Cornwall, or of the shepherds of the paludal country of Batz.

A most interesting search, says the London Court Journal, is about to take place, that will draw all lovers of invention to the tembs of the Beaufort family. It seems that the first Earl of Worcester, of the day of Henry VII., invented an engine the original model of which has never, up to the present mo-ment, been discovered. Through the deepest researches Mr. Woodcroft obtained undeniable proof that the Earl of Worcester desired in his will that this model should be interred with him, and actually in his coffin. Therefore, Mr. Woodcroft's next step was to obtain permission to have the coffin opened.

veilous escape of a friend from the jaws of a difference existed between slave property way of parenthesis. The regulations for huge tiger. Mr. Heelis, a missionary in the and any other property. The one was pro- the Prince's trains have been published, and Rajahmundry District, having landed from perty under common law. The other was we trust that they will be kept before the his boat on the river, suddenly started an not, as decided by Lord Mansfield in 1772, people. Such rules have always been needimmense royal tiger, within five or six yards who then declared that slavery could only ed on all our railways, and if they had been of him. The brute might with the greatest exist by positive law. Such was the com- sooner adopted, many serious casualties ease have sprung upon him, and devoured mon law at the formation of the Constitu- would have been prevented. For example, him. Mr. Heelis, with perfect composure, tion, when the common law would have pro- the larger proportion of railway "accidents' stared him in the face, and put his gun to tested a horse, but not a slave, in a Federal his shoulder, on which the animal, with ap- Territory. parently equal composure, deliberately walked past him, and left him to go his way.

Dr. Olier, a celebrated French physician: has discovered that bone does not immediately die when the heart ceases to heat. For, after the death of an animal, Dr. Olier has removed bone from the body to that of a living animal, and the bone thus introduced has united itself completely to that properly be-

Garibaldi had lately visited Palermo, and published a fresh proclamation to the inhabitants, repeating, that he will only proclaim Dr. Wm. N. Herndon was called in and set | Naples he would operate against Capua, and an early capitulation of that important point

demie des Sciences, M. Jules Janin has A negro man named Jonas was killed in made his edition of Horace the basis for a

Renfrew is a pretty town on the banks of heretofore the patrimony of the Stuart family,

Sardinia has notified the loreign powers of

Since the first of January last there have The Paris correspondent of the London Post pronounces the recent attempt on Na-

The Queen and Prince Albert embarked at

satisfactory China News. The attempt to lay a submarine cable between Toulon and Algiers had failed.

---NAVAL ACADEMY .-- The examination one hundred and eleven candidates for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was closed on Saturday evening. About eighty were admitted, and thirty rejected education. Some of the boys failed on the first trial, through timidity, but all were given a second examination, and enabled to prove their efficiency, if they really poss sed it. They were examined in long division and multiplication, and in reading and leficient in the latter branch of education. One lad, eighteen years of age, in writing twelve lines from dictation, spelled thirteen words wrong, and insisted upon putting an i in democracy, an i in naval, and an i in academy. The brightest boy of the whole class was a little fellow from Texas, about fifteen years of age, who had been three years setting type in a newspaper office, and had studied mathematics and arithmetie with a dip-candle in the garret of a log cabin at night. He was poorly clad when his money falling short on the route, he had got some small jobs at type-setting in New Orleans and other points on his journey. If he should not be admitted, he expected to work his way home again. We saw him on Saturday, on board the Constitution, in his naval uniform, with his gilt buttons and anchors, looking as bright and hopeful as if he anticipated becoming a Commodore .-Balt. American.

ing in Arkansas and Mississippi, and, when we last heard of him, he was about making a speech in Memphis. In all his speeches tion if Lincoln is elected. A good many of the Breckinridge speakers observe a pro- House, there was a probability of Lincoln's and for sale at factory prices, by sen 20—1m HUNTON & RIDGELY,

Hon. John M. Botts on Disunion. Hon. John Minor Botts addressed a large meeting at Richmond on Monday night .-In the course of his remarks he said:

The true secret of this disunion movement is the revical of the African slave trade | Tremenduous applause. He contended that seventy-five thousand persons in the Southern States would break up this Government of thirty millions, in order to buy up little negroes for their cotton and sugar plantations. He acquitted the masses of the party of any good income permit. His fortune, said to intention to revive the slave trade, but the be derived chiefly from his wife, a Brazilian Breckinridge leaders, he charged, were directly guilty of efforts to break up this Govern-The Paris papers confirm the report of his | ment for the purpose of self aggrandizement purchase of a large, fantastical-looking villa, through a shameful and criminal traffic.situated about half-way down the Avenue Mr. Botts alluded, in severe terms, to Willde l'Imperatrice-a most complete residence, oughby Newton, who had published seveit appears, fitted up in princely style, with ral communications teaching treason to our as we can learn, the prospects for the ap- winter-garden, hot-house, ice-house, aviary, youths of Virginia. The Breckinridge poliproaching Fair are very flattering, but the an artificial lake in extensive grounds-a ticians are responsible for this spirit of disufriends of the State Society, as well as of the mansion, in short, in which even a Prince nion which is abroad, and the man who calculates on the destruction of this Govern-When a person dies in Rio Janoiro, the ment, is either a madman or a fool. He is igdefend itself. In ten days three hundred thousand volunteers could be raised to protect

the Union without going into a free State. Then, said Mr. Botts, there is no danger of disunion. First, because there is no necessity: second, because there is no right; and third, because there is no power. He quot-The right of revolution no freeman would

question, but the election of a President who is not exactly our choice, could be no cause for revolution, or Mr. Botts would have been a revolutionist all his life. The speaker followed with a lengthy argument against the power under the Constitution, for a State to secede. If this power be admitted. Cuba can at once be purchased of Spain for three hundred million dollars, but after the purchase and the formation of a State Government, suppose Cuba secedes-what becomes of the three hundred millions? Voice-Gone!

Yes, gone, said the speaker. But who believes in such an interpretation of the oustitutional power? The President has the army and navy of the United States to enable him to enforce all the laws; therefore, Mr. Botts thinks there is no fear of seceshis threat to play Brutus, brought down the house. But Mr. Botts pronounced it cowardly in these gentlemen to run before a blow is struck-to run because Mr. Seward sees proper to shake his fist. Gentlemen of ling, that, and our British cousins undoubted. such beasted chivalry, should stand and pro- ly open their eyes a little wider than usual test themselves within the Union until they at the celerity, safety and comfort which our are fairly whipped. Mr. Botts then pro- railway managers can combine for their ceeded to consider the subject of slave pro- customers if they chose so to do. And upon The Visagapatam paper records the mar- perty, and announced boldly that a vast this point we have a few words to say, by

> that a negro was not a citizen, and therefore could not sue. Nothing more was decided not be paid to the life of every passengerby the Supreme Court. But even the subequent speculations of the Judges do not into the Territories, any more than it carries | panies lose more money in time, in costsand into and protects it in all the States. Mr. damages, in the destruction of their rolling B. also quoted the Constitution to show that stock by neglecting proper precautions, than slavery existed alone by local law, and was the expense of taking them would amount an entirely local institution, wholly unpro- to? We suggest this point as one worthy of teeted by the common law or the Constitu- | serious consideration. tion. The speaker contended that it was North shall respect our rights. If they fail mend to Congress an abolition of the slave

mendation, Mr. Batts would still not disof maratime rights agreed upon at the Paris | Mr. Botts then eulogized slavery, morally ing," "embarrassment," and a general negroes, he thought it a very dear labor for creme de la creme were too aristocratie to Virginia. Socially there was much to be think of eating and drinking. So they gave said on both sides, and it was doubtful which | the Prince a few quadrilles in their second way the scales would turn. But so long as story opera house, and sent him supperless the institution existed, it should have its to bed. However, there are some things that protection in the States, if need be, by the they do in the West; and if the giving of strong arm of force. But of what do the balls is not one of their strong points, it would lisumionists complain? Not of any law of | be hard to beat their big rivers, prairies, splen-Congress, for these have been passed by did cities, and so on. So we trust that the themselves. Mr. Botts alluded to the an- Cincinnati creme will not turn sour, and swers of Senator Douglas, at Norfolk, to cer- mourn as one without hope. When the tain questions propounded to him, and these | Prince gets to Washington and New York, Mr. Botts pronounced highly pertinent and he will have an opportunity of seeing what proper. | Deafening applause |

should declare herself out of the Union .- its various phases, and now fashion awaits She would assume the position of a foreign him in the federal capital and the commerenemy, and he would shoulder his musket | cial metropolis. The excitement about his and aid in subduing her. | Loud and pro- visit is already great; and there has not been longed cheering. But of the necessity of such a run upon the hotels since the Crystal this, the speaker had no fear whatever, nor Palace rush, in 1853. So we may expect the would bloodshed be necessary in order to liveliest of lively times next week .- New seen South Carolina in the Union. Should | York Herald. he attempt to secode, stop all the mails and blockade her norts, and she would some come crawling to her duty. Here Mr. Botts spoke officeholders under Lincoln, and said the only office he would like, would be to supply Mr. Lincoln with all the officers from South Carolina. A Mr. Wigfall, a Senator of no to call, accommodations of the very best kind. He very favorable reputation, from Texas, has charged that no Southern man would accept office under Lincoln but Botts, of Virginia. Whether he would accept or not, Mr. Botts said he would answer when the time came; but if he would accept at all, its tender by Mr. Lincoln would be an additional inducement to accept. Mr. Betts did not believe that Mr. Breekinridge was a disunionist at heart, but he is being used by a party aiming | give him a portion of their patronage, and feels to precipitate the Southern States into revo-Mr. Douglas was objectionable as a Dem-

ocrat, and a leading spirit in securing the HOME BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG Mr. Bell, all knew him to be an old-line Whig, a Union man and a conservative in THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public that the exercises of the School taught in his Whig, a Union man and a conservative in sentiment. The object of Mr. Bell's friends is to put down fanaticism at the North, and treason and disunion at the South. To Mr. Lincoln, there is an insuperable objection. He is the candidate of a purely sectional party. But my great anxiety is that Virginia may show no sympathy with disunion, and if Virginians cannot vote for Bell, let Senator Wigfall, of Texas, has been speak. them vote for Stephen A. Douglas. Mr. B. doubted if it was desirable for the election to go to the present House of Representatives, and he would depict scenes that would he declares vehemently for instant dissolu- be enacted there, if he might judge from the tion it Lincoln is elected. A good many of scenes of last winter. If it should go to the election, unless the Democrats support Mr. | sep 20-1m

Bell. To those contemplating disunion in the event of Lincoln's election, Mr. Botts begged to say that we still had a Constitution, still had law, still had courts and prosecutions, and that hemp still grew.

Reception of Baron Renfrew, in Washington The special train with Baron Renfrey and Suite, was to arrive at the Railroad De. pot yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to be met there by the Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State, and in the name of the President of the United States invited to the Exe. cutive Mansion. Baron Renfrew and Suits will continue in Washington all Thursday and Friday, and leave for Richmond on Sat. urday morning.

During the period of the visit, the party will go down to Mount Vernon in the United States steamer Harriet Lane. On this Thurs. day evening there will be a pyrotechnic display, on the Mall, south of the President's House, of the beauty of which great expectations are formed. The design and arrange. ment of the fireworks have been under the charge of Major George D. Ramsay, conmanding at the arsenal. The following is a list of the several pieces, and in the order in which they will be displayed: 1. A magnificent Flight of Rockets, 2

Bengola Battery-displaying the various pieces, and lighting up the grounds for a considerable distance around. 3. "God Save Queen Victoria"-a large arch with a beautiful rose in the centre, above which will be a crown. 4. "Welcome Renfrew"-large arch. 5. Roman Candles—large Buchanan shells of variegated colors. 6. "Welcome Alfred Edward"—large arch. 7. English and American Flags. 8. Serpent Pot. 9 Fifty Small Mortars-variegated shells has hind the Victoria arch. 10. "Good Night." The symbolistic characters on these works

will be three feet in length, of double rows of lance work, and can be seen distinctly at the distance of a mile and a half. In addition to these pieces, to be exhibited just before the words "good night," there is in progress a very large piece, made in Jersey City, and which we have heretofore descri-

The time named for the commencement of the fire-works is 9 o'clock. Would not an hour or half an hour carlier be preferable.

THE PRINCE COMING EASTWARD. - We left the Prince only the other day shooting partridges on the prairies of Illinois. Since that time he has been whirled through the sion. His scathing ridicule of Pryor, and Sucker State to St. Louis, thence crossing Indiana and part of Ohio to Cincinnati, Yesterday he proceeded to Pittsburg. Today he crosses the Alleghanies, and sleeps tonight at Harrisburg. Pretty good travellcome under the denomination of collisions. These cannot occur when the precautions The Bred Scott case was reviewed, and taken for the Prince are used. Now what we the speaker contended that it only decided wish to know is, whether or not there is any good reason why the same attention should prince or peasant. It may be alleged that the Prince pays better that other people. lecide that the Constitution carries slavery | True. But is it not also the fact that the com-

As for the reception of the Prince in the the policy of the slave States to confine sla- | United States, it has been very cordial, and, very to the States where it already exists. so far as we can learn, not at all snobbish.s extension would tend to weaken the slave In the prairies he roughed it in the usual States, and abolish slavery itself. What is style of sportsmen. At St. Louis he had no to be done to arrest the turmoil which now formal reception, but was loudly cheered by distracts the country? Annihilate the De- the people as he proceeded from the steammocracy and the brainless demagogues, | boat to the hotel. On the Fair grounds the said Mr. Botts, and then insist that the Prince was handsomely received and a good deal stared at; but that is one of the penalto do so, then our remedy is revolution; but ties which royalty has to pay for its luxushould Mr. Lincoln, as President, recom- ries, such as having all the pretty girls dying to be introduced, and so on. The upper trade between the States, Mr. Botts would porcine and whiskey circles of Cincinnati not dissolve the Union. Congress might seem to have got themselves into a tremendnot approve the recommendation, but it ously select and aristocratic state of mind would overwhelm his Administration with about the Prince. They gave him a ball, the adium that has overtaken Mr. Buchanan. | which must have been an exquisite affair, ac-But should Congress approve the recom- cording to all accounts. The "creme dela creme of Cincinnati society sat in the paral remedy. But should the Supreme Court | lected the partners for the Prince. It seems sustain such legislation, then, said Mr. Botts, that even the creme de la creme was not the time for revolution would have come, and | quite up to the mark of princely society, and civity, but doubted its beneficial effects | I-would-rather-be-any-where-else-than-here

the polite society of the country is made of. Suppose, said Mr. Botts, South Carolina He has done nature in the provinces in all

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